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FOUR MEN NOMINATED IN COUNCIL RACE

WOMAN ORATER
IS CHOSEN IN
TEST FRIDAYTo Pick Man From Five
Remaining After
Eliminations

The winner of the women's oratorical contest was chosen yesterday from a group of seven contestants and five men were chosen from the group of nine entrants in the preliminaries to take part in the Raven oratorical contest in the Hope Chapel at 7:45 tomorrow.

Miss Jean Spaulding of Holland placed first in the women's division finals; Miss Gladys Van Lare was second, and Miss Eunice Sluyter placed third.

In the two divisions of the men's preliminary contest last night, Del Te Paske, Wilbur Jacobs, Jack Leenhouts, Dean Dykstra, and Lester Wassenaar survived. These men will repeat their orations before society meetings in the chapel tomorrow.

The winners of the men's and women's contest will be Hope's representatives in the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League contest next spring.

A total of sixteen students wrote and delivered original orations for yesterday's events. The women's contest included Eunice Sluyter, whose oration, "Conservation of Our Human Resources," dealt with drug traffic; Gertrude Dame, who tackled the industrial problem in an oration entitled "Life Ends at Forty"; Gladys Van Lare, whose "Behind Closed Doors" was a discussion of the maternal mortality shadow; Olive Van Eenwyk, calling floods "Nature's Demon"; Jean Spaulding, delivering a plea for action in relieving the crowded condition of mental hospitals in an oration entitled "A Crisis in Michigan"; Mildred Kirkwood, discussing child labor in "Found Wanting"; and Esther Bultman in the oration "Night and Dawn," attacking the parole system.

In the first group of the men's preliminaries five speakers were entered. Jack Leenhouts opened the contest with an oration centered about the parole system and entitled, "People, Prison, Parole." Del Te Paske followed with a plea for a better understanding of the problem of syphilis in "The Hidden Killer." "A Youthful Tragedy" was the title of Henry Allen's oration on the child crime situation. The fourth oration of the group was delivered by Herman Luben, whose "And Bassiano Chose," dealt with college character. Group A was closed by Wilbur Jacobs with "Symptoms of Decay," an exposition of the dangers of erosion.

The second group in the men's preliminaries was started off by William Rottschaefer in his peace oration, "A Colossal Folly." Another peace oration was delivered by Dean Dykstra when he rendered "And There was a Practical Man." "Dangerous Silence" was the title of Don Van Liere's oration whose theme was the appalling number of sex crimes in the United States. The group contest was closed by Lester Wassenaar with "Munitions, Money, Men," a peace oration.

Judges for the women's contests were Professors Clarence De Graaf, Miss Metta J. Ross and Miss Nella Meyer of the faculty. Because the women so chose, the judges of their contest read the contest orations previous to hearing them.

The judges in the men's preliminaries based their entire decisions upon the single hearing of the orations. The men were unanimous in electing to withhold their orations from the judges except for the contest renditions of them. The judges in the men's preliminaries were Rev. H. D. Terkourst, Rev. Wm. Van't Hof, Mrs. Edward Donivan, Miss Ethelyn Metz, Miss Myra Ten Cate, and Mr. Henry Kuizenga.

Jobs Come Before Lesson Assignments
for Hope Students During Tulip Week

During Tulip Time there is no unemployment problem on Hope's campus. In fact jobs seem to be almost as easy to (but not quite) get as assignments during that week. Hope students were found doing all sorts of things. Some sang for their money while others sold perfume, and a great many "waited" for theirs.

The Dutch Village was made merrier by our trio, Misses Mary Jane Vaupell, Gertrude Young and Thelma Kooiker. Freeman Vander Ploeg, Mayo Hadden, Jay Kapenga, and Reuben Ongna also sang

among the Dutch.

Besides the regular Hope waiters, the Tavern took on a number of Hope extras including Renetta Shackson, Lois De Vries, Ken Miller, Ed Heneveld, Ruth Koskamp, Ruth Heinrichs, Gene Osterhaven and Howard Schaubel.

Music with their food was furnished to Literary Club patrons by Barbara Lampen, Eleanor Stryker and Bob Arendshorst. Others worked on the boats, North and South America. Some were found at the Made in Holland exhibit, too. In fact the lady selling perfume was none other than Peggy Bergen.

Women Rushing
Rulings KnownRules Listed Before
Plans Are Made
by Girls

Women's societies of Hope College are already laying plans for their rushing next fall. To avoid any complications among societies, the Anchor prints the following rules:

(1) Rushing begins Wednesday noon after school starts.

(2) Rushing continues until Thursday, 10:00 p.m., of the following week—period of silence begins Thursday night at 10:00 and closes on Saturday of the same week when new girls are accepted into the society at a meeting Saturday evening.

(a) This means no association outside of everyday courtesies.

(b) Meeting of Freshmen girls called immediately preceding rushing period in order that all questions regarding dues, programs, etc., may be answered. This meeting is presided over by a representative from each Society.

(c) Period of silence should be emphasized to new girls.

(3) Uniform bids go out on Friday evening following period of silence. The first list of desired pledges made out by the societies is to be handed to the dean by Friday afternoon at six. The Dean checks names of all the girls who are bid with the list of all college girls and gives to each society a list of unbids girls at 7:30 Friday night; from this list societies may add names of girls until their quota has been filled in the first list. No changes can be made.

(4) Each society must limit

Continued on page 2

Frosh, Sophs to Have
Party at Tunnel Park

A "bang up" good time is promised to all sophomores and freshmen at the beach party to be held May 27 at Tunnel Park. John Olert, sophomore president, announced the party at a joint under-class meeting May 18 in Van Raalte hall.

Luben Elected
to YMCA OfficeHope Members Present
at Y Conference
Last Week

Herman Luben, Hope college junior, was elected secretary of the state student council of the Y.M.C.A. at the annual Officer's Training conference held May 14-16 at Camp Ohiyesa near Detroit.

It was a conference of representatives from all Michigan colleges and universities. The Hope representatives were Dr. Hinkamp, Herman Luben, Fred De Hoog, Orville Hine, Allen Cook, Dick Smith, Edwin Luidens, James Hinkamp, Cliff Keizer, Ken Hesselink, and Dave De Pree. It was by far the largest delegation at the conference.

The chief speaker was Dr. Drukker, Secretary of Education of the Reformed Church. He delivered three addresses whose subjects were "Attitudes about the Kingdom," "Building the Kingdom of God," and "The Person and the Kingdom." Another interesting speaker was Mr. Eby of Ann Arbor High School, who delivered two addresses, one on the sit down strike, and the other on world peace.

Camp Ohiyesa is situated on a small inland lake near Clyde, Michigan. It is ideal for conferences as it offers beauty as well as isolation.

The committee he named seem to prophecy a success, "Cornie Stekete and Dean Dykstra are to arrange the transportation while games are to be planned by an enthusiastic committee composed of Paul Boyink, "Bob" Powers, Jean Hoekje and "Genny" Nafe. The meal is being planned by Cooks Mary Jane Vaupell, Dorothy Vischer and Gertrude Visscher.

Hope's tennis team turned on the heat to defeat Albion College 6-1 on the college courts here yesterday afternoon. Hope's tennis team has a record of 7 wins and two defeats during the season. Teams from Hillsdale and Alma forfeited. Hope won all but No. 4 singles yesterday, and play Olivet this afternoon.

Jersey Man to
Speak at June
CommencementStudent Speakers Named
to Give Talks at
Exercises

Commencement week plans are already under way. Dr. Wichers has succeeded in obtaining Dr. John W. Brooks, minister of the Reformed Church in Plainfield, New Jersey, and a very well known and interesting speaker from the East, to give the Baccalaureate Address at the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, June 13th.

The Commencement Exercises will follow later in the week on June 16th. This year the members of the senior class, together with the faculty, have selected the following people to represent the class as speakers: Calvin Vander Werf, valedictorian, who has chosen as his topic, "Castles in Spain"; Dorothy Parker, who is representing the East, has selected as her subject, "Marriage Versus a Career for Women"; Eckdal Buys will speak on "A Snake's Life," an impression of J. Weller's ideas of education; Angeline Van Lente, and Peter Vandenburg, class president. These people have been busy for the past few weeks preparing their speeches for Commencement.

Examinations are the dreaded part of the closing year. This year, examination dates have been changed. Hope students are to suffer for the extra Glory Day they took for themselves. Recitations will continue through Monday, June 7, thus making up for the lost day. The examinations will begin on Tuesday, June 8, and continue through the morning of Saturday, June 12. This is something new in the history of the college, to have exams on Saturday. As yet, it has not been decided just what exams will fall on that day, but it has been hinted that the exams affecting the greatest number of students will fall on that fatal Saturday morning. We sincerely hope that this plan will not hurt those who work on Saturday.

Anchor Staff on
Fling at Cottage

The cottage of Marijane Brouillet was the gathering place Wednesday, May 19, of many well-known characters from the pages of fiction and essay when the ANCHOR staff met there for its annual party. Among those present were Sylvia Huxtable as Mrs. Micawber, Andrew Lampen as Beau Brummel, Dorothy Lincoln as Il Penseroso, Del Te Paske as one of the one hundred million guinea pigs, Jean Hoekje as Marley's Ghost, Charles Bertsch as Little Jack Horner, Genevieve Nafe as Madame De Farge, and Dorothy Vandenberg as Fanny Price.

The prize-winning costume was worn by Willard Veltman who appeared as Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. Miss Ross, faculty

EDITION HIGHLIGHTS

- Thumbnail sketches of everyone's candidate . . . page 1, bottom.
- The student prints, and prints and prints . . . page 2.
- For scores of the season in golf and tennis . . . Sports section.
- Hope's hopes in the M.I.-A.A. field meet are on . . . Sports page.

MILESTONE IS
NEARING SALE
ON JUNE DATE

The 1937 Milestone, under the guidance of Editor Raymond Boot, has been proof-read, and is now being printed. "Unless unforeseen delays occur," quoting Editor Boot, "the Milestone will be delivered to the students June 1."

The book is fittingly dedicated to the late Dr. J. B. Nykerk, in memory of his devotion to and interest in Hope College.

Many students have worked hard to make this Milestone a success. Editor-in-Chief Boot was assisted by Kathryn Boon, associate editor, and Paul Holleman, assistant editor.

The business staff is composed of George Ziegler, business manager; Peter Veltman, assistant manager; William Arendshorst, assistant manager, and two other assistants, Kenneth Hesselink and Donald Meenges.

The editorial staff consists of Herman Luben, activities editor; Marjorie Moody, fraternities and sororities; Eugene Osterhaven, sports editor; Henrietta Bast, art editor; Charles Bertsch, assistant art editor; Earnest Tirrell, snapshot editor; Marjorie Van Westenburg, assistant snapshot editor; Louise Van Evera, senior class editor; Jeanette Douma, junior class editor; Harold Leestma, sophomore class editor, and Cleo Olin, freshman class editor.

advisor of the ANCHOR, and Miss Lichty, who was also present, were the presiding judges.

After a buffet supper, the company entertained itself with various group games, parlor tricks, and in diverse accomplishments. Business for the evening was dismissed with a brief talk by Charles Bertsch, next year's ANCHOR editor.

Hope's golf team was defeated for the second time this year by Olivet at the Holland Country club yesterday. The local golfers took the short end of a 6½-5½ count. Bill Poppink defeated Ed Novak for individual honors, shooting 35-36-71 against 35-37-72. Hope has won 7 matches; lost three this year.

CAMPUS BALLOT
WILL NAME NEW
COUNCIL PREXYSolons Under System To
Be Elected By
Societies

Barring nomination of a fifth candidate by petition, Bob Haack, Mayo Hadden, Del Te Paske, or Andy Vollink is destined to become the first president of the reorganized Hope student council.

Nomination of the four by the student council at its session Monday night came after a careful process of selection and sifting. As head of the enlarged and more representative council, the new student president will become increasingly important as director and correlator of campus activity, and the present council is particularly pleased to offer the student body four such strong candidates for the most respected of student offices.

Popular election of the student presidents will be held June 4, in conjunction with the voting for associate editor of the ANCHOR. As a majority of votes is required for election, a deciding ballot between the two candidates who poll highest in the first vote appears likely.

Personnel of next year's student council will be determined largely this week when each of the ten literary societies will elect its representatives. Election of the man and woman representatives of the freshman class next fall will complete the roster of 15.

Of prime importance, also, is the election of the associate editor of the ANCHOR. Under the present system the successful candidate serves one year as associate editor, after which he automatically becomes editor-in-chief. Rose Teninga and Bob Wishmeier, both of whom have had wide and varied journalistic experience, in high school and in college, have been nominated for the position by the ANCHOR staff. Miss Teninga edited the Fenger high school paper in Chicago, and Mr. Wishmeier the Holland high school publication.

All of the candidates will deliver short campaign speeches in chapel just prior to the election. Voting will take place all morning, June 4, at conveniently located booths. In view of the importance of the election, the student council anticipates a record-breaking vote.

Osborne to Appear
as Guest Organist
at Ohio Convention

At the Annual National Convention of the American Guild of Organists on June 16 in Cincinnati, Prof. Osborne will be one of four solo organists. His number, to be played with the brass and tympani of the orchestra, is Karg-Elert's Opus 73. It is a forty-minute piece consisting of the "Chaconne," an impressionistic selection, the "Fugue," a trilogy, and the "Chorale."

Last year the convention was held in Pittsburgh and continued for a week, with various organists and groups of singers taking part. The primary purposes of the Guild are to advance the cause of worthy church music, to elevate the status of church organists, to increase their appreciation of their responsibilities, and raise their standard of efficiency.

RECEIVE SENIORS

Rev. Arnold Mulder of Kalamazoo College spoke to 60 seniors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wynand Wichers Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Lichty attended the annual senior reception. Women of the junior class served refreshments after Rev. Mulder's talk on the "Romance of the Reals." Don Kramer, accompanied by Gerard Hanchett, played the marimbaphone.

CANDID CANDIDATE SKETCHES

Mayo Hadden

Ahoy, skipper! Mayo Hadden is nominated to come aboard to take the wheel of our Ship of State. Past reference: he is a graduate of Holland High, where he was treasurer of his Senior class.

Status in present occupation: He is a member of the track team, golf squad, football team and, as a result of his athletic and executive ability, vice-president of the "H" club. Membership in the order of Fraters, and presidency of the junior class complete his list of triumphs.

His spare time is spent around Hadden's garage or boating. Last summer the candidate was skipper of the yacht Florence III. He is also interested in the fairer sex, if we may editorialize.

Bob Haack

Bob Haack hails from the west—as far west as the great city of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He received high school education at the Wauwatosa High School where the juniors saw fit to elect him class president.

A prominent Knickerbocker, Bob has been chairman of the rushing committee and will continue to work for the Knicks in this capacity next year. He is also vice president of the society at the present time.

As to spare time, Bob, at present, uses his to the best advantage by working as a chauffeur. Last summer vacation he worked as a messenger, in a Milwaukee bank, but he really was, to quote Mr. Haack, "of the transit department."

Andy Vollink

Which would you like to see next? Here's Andy Vollink of Grand Rapids, Michigan. A graduate of Davis Tech, he proved his merit by being chosen president of that senior class.

During his sophomore year at Hope, Andy was a student council representative. He is a member of the order of the Cosmopolitan. His spare time is spent at the Spaulding Shoe store where duties of a salesman prevent his enjoying many hobbies, which with school work and a certain sophomore more keep him busy. Upon graduation from Hope, he intends to enter the seminary.

With black hair and brown eyes, he is a quiet but capable fellow—Andy Vollink.

Del Te Paske

Here, friends, is Del Te Paske, a resident of Sioux Center, Iowa, where he was president of his class during two years at Junior college.

Del spent last summer abroad, finding Florence and London the cities of most interest. He hopes to enter the consular service after graduation.

In his one year at Hope he has been active in debate; has participated in two oratorical contests; has been a member of the ANCHOR staff and has also been a member of the "Y" cabinet. During "get acquainted week" he tied with a senior for the honor of knowing the most people on Hope's campus.

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That Tulip Time Headache

It may be Tulip Time in Holland every year in May, but to a great many of the Hope faculty, the thing is getting to be just a sick headache. It seems that there is money to be made by the students of the school during the week in which thousands throng the streets of the city, and it also seems that students of the school do not care whether they are enrolled here or not—if money is being made in the streets.

Now, there is nothing so radically wrong about making money. In fact, we have heard good and prominent business men say that they would not give a hill of beans for a man who didn't make all he could, thereby fulfilling his obligation to society. It is the fact that while making money, students are losing it, that makes the problem worthy of note. It costs, generally, some \$55 a semester for a student to park himself in the seats of a Hope College classroom, and his presence in that seat for the majority of the time is his guarantee of a dividend.

Seemingly, the loss of work during one week would not impair the knowledge of a student after he graduated. Indeed, we cannot believe that it would, but is a dangerous thing for a student to miss a week of work who needs that week to pass the course. Then he has not lost a week, but he has lost a good many times that amount of work. Still there is a side to the student's story. There are, admittedly, students in the school who would not be able to continue at all if money was not picked up here and there during the year. Seemingly, too, the one week's work would not give a student enough to play with, but indeed it is true that some folk pick up from \$25 to \$35 in that week, and believe us, that is a goodly stipend to add to the monthly budget.

Now, it must be possible for faculty and students to get together. It has been suggested, and rightly so, that spring vacation be moved to Tulip Week so that working and school will not conflict. A chorus of Ayes and Nays probably will reach the ears of the editorial department at this time, but facts are facts, and the arrangement looks good. To those who do not work, the vacation during Tulip Week would give them something to really see and do, while to those who work, the vacation would give them just several dollars extra for the budget. No school work would be lost, and money would be made, and anyway, it always rains during spring vacation. We can't believe that moving the vacation would move the rain.

Let the Sparks Fly

To the Editor: Did someone mention school spirit in connection with the senior play? I believe it was subtly mentioned in a letter to the editor in the ANCHOR issue of May 12th. Those seniors who weren't willing to give their time, nor take the offered remuneration for it because it didn't seem adequate for their services are truly displaying school spirit. Did they ever think of the hours and days of time, of the energy freely spent by at least ten members of their class? All of this was given through an abundance of school spirit. Or wasn't it? One senior would say "No." The only one really willing to give her time was the girl member of the school trio. The other two are seniors. They thought their previous works sufficient unto their seniorship. But then, such is the way of things.

To the Editor: To the words of "A Senior," who in the last number of the ANCHOR stated, "An example of great disloyalty has recently come to the attention of certain members of the student body," I would like to add my loudest amen. However, I would look elsewhere for the example of disloyalty. Where does it lie? Is it in the "fraternity brother" who so utterly ignored you, Mr. Musician? Is there not a remote possibility that you also may have evinced some degree of disloyalty?

I'm genuinely sorry that having so often to give your services gratuitously to the college has proven burdensome to you in the past. Still, although few college functions escape my notice, I recall having heard your group but once.

You are so frightfully busy! Well, three members of the cast and several members of the business staff, too, were not exactly rolling in leisure, but were working for downtown merchants at the time. Yet without as much as con-

sidering any type of personal remuneration they gladly gave hour upon hour of their time that the play might be a success. You're poor! In answer to that let me say that while those connected with the play were far from flush themselves, still two of these persons willingly gave up jobs for the sake of the play and are poorer than ever.

Take a lesson in loyalty from the freshman member of your trio, Mr. Senior! Where school and class spirit combined were not enough to make you feel any obligation, she cheerfully agreed, you'll remember, to give her services free of any charge. Perhaps we can account for that when we remember that she hasn't been wearied for years by "helping the college gratis," as you seemingly have been.

Cheer up, Mr. Senior, a few more weeks and graduation will have released you from your bonds. Then you will have no more worries in regard to helping the college gratis.

A Disgusted Senior.

A Personal Note

To All Graduates
 Your College Days will soon be a MEMORY.
 A business Career will be the aim of some! Others will continue their education preparing for a professional Career. Both demand that the man be well dressed to succeed. We feel proud of the clothes that we have tailored and since man's attire plays an important part in the social and business world of today. We offer only those fashions which have been styled with rare distinction, from rich luxurious fabrics. Those who we have not already measured up still have time to come in and choose their fabric and have their suit custom tailored for graduation. The price is right and we guarantee satisfaction.

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HOPE PROFESSOR PUBLISHES POEM

"The Book of Job," a poem written by Dr. Edward D. Dimment, Hope college professor in the department of economics, has just been released by Fleming H. Revell Co. of New York, book publishers. The poem is an epic version in English of the Bible book.

The book is dedicated "To those who unite in the fellowship of suffering," and contains a Foreword by Dr. Samuel Zwemer of Princeton Theological Seminary, who says:

"Dr. Dimment has produced a version of Job that is not only excellent in its literary character, but one that retains its passion and power."

"Here is a worthy interpretation of a great book portraying the human soul in conflict with sorrow, pain, and death—the never-ending drama repeated in every generation and every genuine life."

The popular-priced edition is now on sale at Fris Book Store.

Laugh This One Off

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
 Cribbers and answer-exchangers in a class at the University of Washington thought they were getting a bargain when the professor left the room for an hour during a final test.

But the "prof" got the better of the deal. Asked why he was loafing outside the room, he answered: "I'm giving a final examination." "Aren't you afraid the students will crib?" the questioner wanted to know.

"No. I turned in the final grades yesterday," laughed the professor.

Rev. Henry Terkeurst of Trinity Church of this city spoke at the joint Memorial Day meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held last night, May 25, at the usual time.

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and wish for it only continued success. As in the past, may its influence for good become great with the passing years.

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THE STUDENT PRINTS

By Jean Hoekje and Dorothy Lincoln

BANG!

If we haven't been having a green spring it isn't because the freshman girls haven't been having late leaves!

This is true and we can prove it. It seems that the chemistry department has been sending up hydrogen-filled balloons for experimentation purposes lately. On their balloons they have put their names and addresses so that information can be returned to them. Here is a copy, word for word, of a card that was sent to one of the chemists:

"While driving to Holland to see the Tulip Festival, I picked up a balloon dated May 17, 1937, at Sault Ste. Marie. My address is Bruce Mines, Can., my father is a popular M.D., and I have two brothers and one sister. I am 18 years old, have auburn hair, 5 ft. 6 in. tall, and am considered one of the prettiest girls around here; would like to make my home in your beautiful city of Holland. Please let me hear from you soon. Yours respectfully, Isla May Schooner."

AND WE suppose that there's many a girl who doesn't make good in Economics who would score an A in History of France.

SLIPS THAT PASS . . . Moonlight and shallows . . . I've never gone even sofa as to kiss her hand. . .

And we think that it would be perfectly proper to speak of those as awfully good.

MODERN VERSION: Parents should cede and not be heard.

The other day a certain education prof spent the whole class hour enumerating all the electrical appliances which make our lives easier and happier. Strange that he overlooked the electric chair;

IN OLDEN days if you made a mistake you were put whole in the stocks—nowadays it's the stocks that put you in the hole!

It appears that Edith Smith pre-

fers to attend Hope rather than any other college, in the East or elsewhere. The weather agrees with her better here—it's a Don sight Warner.

That which stumps the campus smartie—

"Whom shall I take to my party? The steadies now have all the luck. On someone blah I waste my bucks."

Perhaps you noticed the black eye that Jean Hoekje sported recently . . . The real reason for said socket daisy seems to have been veiled in secrecy. But we have our own idea as to several plausible causes. Reading from left to right they are: (a) Miss Lichty's enforcing quiet hour rules; (b) Hitting it on a door; (c) Someone's taking revenge for slander in the Student Prints.

And speaking of eyes—Nan Jager's is now said to be distinctly blue and Plakke!

Note to Freshmen—If you're asked to write an exposition for Rhetoric, consult your dictionary and don't describe the present contents of the Masonic Temple!

And there's a rumor going around now to the effect that the proprietor of a well known and popular eatery of the town is now nothing but skin and Boone-s!

Here's something please don't repeat—Why, oh why, must the Y retreat?

It happened in one of Prof. Vergeer's science classes. He was telling in words of one syllable for the benefit of freshmen and others—some of the properties of the element sodium. Said one of the less brilliant lights of the class: "I wonder what he's referring to—Sodium and Gomorrah?"

And we're willing to bet that the ex-Y president will in the future be a lot more interested in kitchen cabinets! PARTING SHOT! Bang, bang. . .

Women Rushing Rulings Known

Continued from page 1

itself to two major rushing functions given by each society to invited guests. The limits are Holland, Zeeland, and the beach.

(5) Moral obligation—no group may monopolize any one girl.

(6) Each society must hand in their quota to the Dean on Friday before rushing starts. Quota must not be exceeded.

(7) There shall be no pinning prior to the reception.

(8) These rules should not interfere with big and little sisters during Y. W. week, which ends on the Friday night of the first week.

Major Infractions

(1) Rushing in morning by taking a girl off the campus.

(2) Rushing more than two hours at a time by any one society or member of a society. (Excludes the one party given by each society.)

(a) Exception—theater three hours.

Minor Infractions

Deliberate rushing in the morning on the campus.

Penalties

A. Major Infractions.

(1) For major infractions, loss of privilege of one party by a society.

(2) If party already held, postponement of bidding for a week.

B. Minor Infractions.

Loss of one day of rushing.

C. Penalties are to be decided by the women members of the faculty social committee and presidents of the societies in a meeting called by the Dean of Women at the request of a society.

Thus far there have been no definite decisions as to the change, but each society has been asked to discuss the question and present their desires to the Student Council.

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De Graaf Talks at Joint Social Meet About "Vocations"

Professor Clarence De Graaf provided the feature number for the joint meeting of Aletheans and Emersonians at the Emersonian house last Friday evening when he addressed the group on the topic, "Vocations."

The speaker introduced his remarks by pointing out that there are two ways of viewing any vocation, first in the way that society looks at that vocation, and second, the way the individual looks at that vocation.

"A good vocation," stated Professor De Graaf, "is one in which the individual is happily adjusted to the society in which he is living."

"What every vocation needs to-day is not more workers, but better workers." Elaborating on that statement, Professor De Graaf pointed out that the present generation of college students, although referred to as "The lost generation," has more chance to make a good showing than many authorities will believe. He showed that the men and women in college now are faced with a new America. "Within the last quarter of a century," he stated, "America has changed from an agrarian state to an industrial state." Making a success of the new industrial state is the task that lies before the coming rulers of business and financial America.

Following his remarks on the topic of "Vocations," the speaker conducted a brief open forum.

Aletheans Preview Milestones

The Alethean Society met at the home of Lucia Ayres on April 13. The "Milestones" came out early as programs for the meeting in charge of the Seniors. "Foreword" was edited by Phoebe Sargent. Other columns were as follows: "Y. W. C. A.," Ethel Vander Zalm; "Glee Club," Lucia Ayres; "Dramatics," Betty Boot and Louise Van Evera; "Class Will," Gertrude Veneklassen; "Athletics," Lila Wiersma; "Class Prophecy," Bernice Zonnebelt.

BLUE KEY HOLDS MEETING

The Blue Key initiated ten new members Wednesday night, May 12, at a meeting held in the Knickerbocker fraternity house. Thomas Laman administered the oath and related the history of the Blue Key immediately following the initiation ceremony. Peter Vanden Berge gave a brief address on the meaning of Blue Key.

PI KAPPA DELTA DINES

Pi Kappa Delta held initiation at a banquet, Wednesday night, May 6, at the Country Club to which all members and alumnae were invited. Initiation of new members preceded the banquet and election and installation of officers followed. The new officers are: Herman Luben, president; Alma Nyland, vice-president; Paul Stewart, treasurer; Eunice Sluyter, manager of women's debate; Ernest Tirrell, manager of men's debate; and Orville Hine, publicity manager.

Lucille Buter sang two solos accompanied by Wilbur Jacobs.

Y CLUBS HOLD RETREAT

The annual Y.W.C.A. Retreat for the purpose of planning next year's activities will be held this afternoon and evening at Ottawa Beach.

The Retreat, which is a combined meeting of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Cabinets, will be in charge of the social chairmen, Eunice Sluyter and Kenneth Hesslink. The entertainment will include a picnic, games, and fire-side talks.

Chaperons for the event are Miss Meyer and Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hinkamp.

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Hope Societies Arrange for Party Dates and Also Dates for Parties

Dates for the annual spring society parties have been chosen and plans for the programs are being formulated. Beginning May 28 and continuing through June 14 a succession of affairs will be held which will eclipse all previous social functions of the year.

Addisonian and Alethean parties will take place Friday, May 28. In charge of the Addison soiree is Peter Veltman with John DeWitt, Henry Morgan, Wesley Kraay and Albert VanDyke aiding him. The place for the event is the Holland Country Club. Under the supervision of Mabel Leackfeldt, the Alethean fete will take place at the Green Ridge Country Club in Grand Rapids. Helping to make the plans for the program are Inez Von Ins, Julia Klinge, Marianne Bocks, Betty Nieusma, Gertrude Dame, Edith Smith, and Lucia Ayres.

June 4 brings two banquets, the Delphian and the Sibylline. Lillian VanRaalte, chairman; Mary Damstra, Henrietta Bast, Dorothy Parker, Hildegard Bos, and Marjorie Moody compose the committee for organizing plans for the Delphi dinner. The Allegan Country Club has been chosen as the place for the big affair. The Green Ridge Country Club will be the site of the Sibylline dinner which is under the direction of Mildred VandenBos, Nan Jager, Eunice Sluyter, June Kieft, and Lydia DeVries.

Saturday, June 5, is the date chosen by both Sorosis and Dorian

for their final fling of the year. Chairman of the Sorosis party is Fruena Douwstra with Peggy Bergen, Jane Eldridge, Kay Boon, Eleanor Stryker, Jean VanRaalte and Dody Visscher assisting. The location that has been chosen is the Green Ridge Country Club in Grand Rapids. Dorian chairman, Kay Stronks, and her committee of Marjorie Van Westenberg, Ann Selles, Lois Duyhuis, Agatha Wagenaar, and Margaret Greenfield have elected the West Shore Country Club at Douglas as the scene for their dinner.

Knickerbocker and Emersonian soirees will be held June 11. Under the direction of Fred Jappinga and Carl Marcus the Knick party plans are rapidly getting under way. No location has yet been chosen by them. Emersonians have chosen their site, but it is to remain a secret. Allen Cook, Harold Elenbaas, Wendell Miles, Henry Vermeer and Carl VanHarteveldt are working on the plans.

On Saturday, June 12, the Cosmos will hold their party. Andy Vollink and Jack Burkett are at present completing arrangements for the program. No definite location has been chosen as yet.

Coming as the final society party of the year is the Fraternal. Society President Calvin VanderWerf and Ralph De Roo are formulating plans for their final fete of the season.

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Too Many Back Slaps

Amherst, Mass. — (ACP) — Too much back-slapping is being given to the student who earns his way through college, thinks Dean William L. Machmer of Massachusetts State College.

"There is too much heroism attached to the student who works his way through college today," he said and blamed institutions of higher learning for this attitude.

Colleges 'build up' the working student by admitting men and women whose financial condition clearly indicates that they will be 'too much' taken up with earning money while at college.

"Every effort must be made to obtain loans for needy students of ability rather than deny them the privilege of carrying their education through college," said Dean Machmer.

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Y.W.C.A. Holds Open Door Song Meeting

The girls of the Y.W.C.A. held an open-door song fest to the tunes of an old cabinet organ at their May 11 meeting.

Song leaders for the event were Betty VanPutten, Angeline Van Lente, and Wilma Rowerdink. Special musical numbers on the program included vocal solos by Eleanor Stryker and Pauline Hollebrands and a cello solo by Theodora Meulendyke.

Wilma de Young, former Y.W. music chairman, was in general charge of the meeting.

Mr. B. de Vries, head of the boys' school at Chattoor, India, was the guest speaker at Y.W.C.A. Tuesday, May 18.

The missionary told about the work of the missions in India and showed slides to give the girls an idea of the conditions existing there. Mr. de Vries, who is on furlough here with his family, plans to return to India next year.

Esther Hinkamp led the song service, while devotions were in charge of Theresa Ruster. Catharine Marekly sang a vocal solo as a special musical selection.

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SPRING SPORTS OUTFITS

LOOK TO LEAGUE CLIMAX

AT HORNET CAMP FRIDAY

See Hope and Kalamazoo

in Leader's Roles

This Week

Campus attention this week has turned definitely southward for there the climax of a season of successful athletic achievement shall be staged Friday and Saturday when Hope makes her final and most difficult bid for this year's all sport trophy at Kalamazoo.

After splitting a second place in football last fall and then following through with a first in basketball, the Dutch season needs only one more triumph, the one at Kalamazoo this week-end, to bring home this long-coveted cup.

As things look now, the chances are fairly even, according to student and faculty opinion. The competition is going to be by far the strongest the local team has met in a long time.

Hope's stiffest rival lies in the Kalamazoo, who always has been a formidable foe. At the end of the basketball season the points for the year stood at 17 to 15 with Hope clinging to a two-count margin over the Hornets. With a score as close as this, the deciding factor rests upon the outcome of the spring activities, track, golf and tennis.

To retain any chance for the all sport laurels, Hope must emerge at least a second in the track meet, and a first here would make matters much more simple.

In golf, Olivet seems to be the team to be beaten. This department is one of the Dutch's strongest, and is being counted upon to uphold a let-down in some other field.

Tennis should net some more points for the local score, and here again it is Kalamazoo who will give the strongest competition. Twice they have downed the orange-and-blue netters, and so far stand undefeated in conference circles.

Season's Scores		
GOLF	Opp.	Hope
Kalamazoo	5	7
Kalamazoo	4½	7½
Albion	5	7
Olivet	9½	2½
Albion	3½	8½
Hillsdale	8	4
Hillsdale	5	7

TENNIS		
	Opp.	Hope
Kalamazoo	5	2
Olivet	1	6
Albion	2	5
Kalamazoo	4	3

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The Others

By Dick Scofield

. . . Friday and Saturday marks a real crisis in Hope sports. For the first time, the Dutch athletes face an opportunity to take an M.I.A.A. All Conference trophy and hang the Orange and Blue colors at the top of southern Michigan's collegiate circle.

. . . This feat, however, will fall far short of being a proverbial "push-over." Every college in the circuit will be represented by an array of power that would furnish opposition enough for any track assembly.

. . . Lambooy will come out of Kalamazoo with high and low hurdle qualifications gleaned at the recent state meet.

. . . Representing the same team will be Howard, fourth place winner at Lansing, and Hunt, a 440 threat.

. . . Olivet will furnish Thomas, a state miler who took third with a 4:24. His running mate, Barber, will carry qualifications for the state finals in the two mile.

. . . Alma will produce Dean, who won the qualifying state heat in the half-mile with a 2:01.

. . . Another Scot, Tabor, qualified for the 220 at state.

. . . Hillsdale's Wolfe tossed the discuss 120 feet at Lansing. This is the same man who lost to Buys at an indoor meet by one and one-quarter inches.

. . . Kalamazoo's tennis team, twice victorious over Hope, has yet to be beaten in their '37 season. The points to be gained in this sport will be much needed by Hope when the final count is made.

. . . In golf, well, it's wide open. We might say that Hope looks the best.

. . . Whatever the outcome, next week-end will be a thriller from start to finish. The Dutch can make a strong bid in every department and the final count is all up in the air.

Mr. Olin Van Lare, senior organ student, will play Bach's Passacaglia in C Minor at the commencement exercises on June 16.

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Compare Chances For Trophy

School	Football	Basketball	Track	Tennis	Golf	Total
Hope	7	10	6-8	10-8	10-8	39-45
Kazoo	10	5	10	10-8	4-2	35-39
Albion	4	5	—	—	—	—
Alma	7	1	—	—	—	—
Hillsdale	2	2	—	—	—	—
Olivet	1	8	—	—	8-10	—

Chemistry Club

Members on

Trip

Fifteen members of the Chemistry Club inspected the plants of the Michigan Alkali Company and the Ford Motor Company on their annual tour last Friday. Each spring a trip is made to some large chemical factories in order to see the various industrial applications of this science. All members are majors in chemistry from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The aim of the club is to promote interest in chemistry and, by papers presented at the monthly meetings, to keep its members informed on the latest developments in research.

The trip began at five-thirty A. M. from the seminary dormitory. The first stop was at Wyandotte where the two plants of the Michigan Alkali Company are located. The plants are situated over immense brine deposits and the entire grounds are honeycombed with wells. The main product of the company is soda ash, Na₂CO₃, which is used in soap and glass manufacture. The carbon dioxide gas is gotten from limestone which the company brings from Alpena by its own steamers. An object of great interest in this part of the factory was Mae West, a rotary kiln with an elegant, buxom figure. Other products of the plant are cement, calcium chloride, used for settling dust, and sodium bicarbonate. The world's largest dry-ice plant is also here, capable of producing two hundred tons every twenty-four hours. One of their best known products is Wyandotte Cleanser. Most of the sightseers thought they had acquired head colds after the exposure to ammonia fumes and to the dust in the packing rooms.

Then everyone went to the Ford Cafeteria for lunch, at which Seniors Cook and De Witt distinguished themselves. Afterwards a tour of the steel-rolling mill and the foundry were made, and a half-hour was spent watching the assembly line. It was the expressed

New Co-ed Tennis

Tournament

Success

The winner of the women's tennis tournament which started on the campus two weeks ago is still to be determined. Although most of the girls have already played approximately four rounds, Tennis Coach Kleinheksel, who arranged for the tournament and scheduled the matches, has not yet completed tallying results.

Most of the contestants, who exhibited great interest in the sport when signing up for the tourney, have played regularly so far, although Patsy Verhulst, who strained a leg muscle in the recent track meet, has been unable to participate. Lucky Kardux has also withdrawn from competition. Other contestants are Marijane Brouillet, Genny Nafe, Teddy Meulendyke, Elynor Spaan, Thelma Kooiker, Louis Voorhorst, Lois Jane Krone-meyer, Esther Bultman, Jean Hoekje, Lois Tysse and Ruth Van Popering.

Although Hope possesses few outstanding co-ed tennis players, the general standard is high enough so as to merit the formation of some sort of a team to compete with those of other colleges either as part of an invitation track meet here or on some other campus. Among those known as better players are Marge Moody, Marijane Brouillet, Jean Hoekje, Ruth Van Popering and Jigg Tyssee.

This tennis tournament is the first of its kind ever held at the college, and is a further indication of the increased interest in girls' athletics evidenced on the campus this year.

opinion of most of the men that even "lab" was better than that. After a short rest the club started home. Several fellows report having almost drowned in the rain-storm on the way.

The trip was very successful and was enjoyed by everyone. Dr. Kleinheksel, who accompanied the club, was well satisfied that a profitable and interesting day had been spent.

DUTCH THINCLADS LOSE

TO HORNETS, EDGE OUT

HILLSDALE FOR SECOND

Field Day

by Bill Poppink

The All-Sports Trophy of the M. I. A. A. will undoubtedly go to Hope or Kalamazoo College. Kalamazoo, track and tennis champs for years, are slightly favored to retain the title. However, the slightest upset will swing the banner to the Hope pole.

The trophy is decided in the following manner: In each sport ten points are given for a first place; eight points for a second place; six points for a third place, and four points for a fourth place: In case of a tie the points are divided between the two schools.

Hope is now leading Kalamazoo by a score of seventeen points to fifteen points. The final result should give Kazoo about thirty-seven or thirty-nine points and Hope thirty-nine or forty-one points. Anything can happen, and if Hope has the breaks she should break that Hornet jinx.

In golf, Olivet has the outstanding team with such veterans as Ed. Novak, George Wilson and Ed. Uraneck. This team defeated Hope by a total of two strokes last year and is favored to repeat.

Hope is given an outside chance for first place and will be pushed for second place by the surprising Hillsdale golf team. Hope has four veterans in Poppink, Hopkins, Van Dussen, De Roo. Marcus is the newcomer and a strong addition to the team.

Kalamazoo is given a fourth or fifth place in the final golf standings, for golf is the Hornet's weakest sport.

In track, Kalamazoo is again the favorite with such men as Lambooy, Howard, Rapley, Hunt, and a large squad of capable point winners. The Kazoo team carries enough balance to easily cop this title.

Hope, second place winner last year, will have to fight for every point in order to beat out Alma, Hillsdale and Olivet. This sport is a big question mark in the tournament because of the equal strength of these teams.

Hope has Don Martin, Ek Buys, Chink Robertts, and Hugh DePree as their "big four." These four men must win enough points to give Hope a second place in the track meet. Such men as Mante, Van Dommelen, and Elenbaas have shown possibilities and they may come through with points.

It looks like a great meet and one well worth seeing. The golf tournament will be held at the Kalamazoo Country Club, on Friday morning. The tennis tournament will be held at the Kalamazoo College courts Friday and Saturday. The track events will be held on Upjohn Field Friday and Saturday.

The M.I.A.A. is the oldest athletic conference in America, and Friday and Saturday is holding its fourtieth annual track and field meet. Hope is vying with Kalamazoo for first place in the race for the all-sports trophy.

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Don Martin is High Point

Winner at Triangle

Meeting

Coach Jack Schouten's thinclad cindermen gathered in a hotly contested second place last Saturday in the triangular meet at Kalamazoo. The Hornets placed first with 78 points, Hope second with 43 and Hillsdale third with 42.

Don Martin took high point honors for the day with a total of 16 points, edging out Lambooy, Kalamazoo star by one count.

Hope's showing, though not up to its capacity strength, gave evidence of a threat for the M.I.A.A. meet coming up next Friday and Saturday.

The race between Hope and Hillsdale for second place last week was neck and neck all the way, a problem with which the Dutchmen should find no trouble if running true to form.

Martin, Robbert, DePree and Rowerdink, carrying Hope's dash threats came through with eight places. Buteyn, Mante and Waldo took two seconds and a third in the distance events, which eliminates last year's outstanding weakness. Buys placed first and second in the shot and discus, and Elenbaas picked up a fourth in the pole vault.

All in all, this year's team displays one of the most balanced crews Hope has been able to put on the field for several seasons. Summaries:

Mile run—Won by Rapley (K); Buteyn (Hope) second; Waldo (Hope) third; Heymen (Dales) fourth. Time—4:41.

440-yard dash—Won by Bob Borkenhagen (K); Ray Borkenhagen (K) second; Mims (Dales) third; Roeser (Dales) fourth. Time—53 sec.

100-yard dash—Won by Martin (Hope); Robbert (Hope) second; Lambooy (K) third; Trau (Dales) fourth. Time—10.3 sec.

120 high hurdles—Won by Lambooy (K); Martin (Hope) second; Howard (K) third; Graham (Dales) fourth. Time—16.6 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Heern (K); DePree (Hope) second; Davis (K) third; Rowerdink (Hope) fourth. Time—2:05.5.

220-yard dash—Won by Martin (Hope); Lambooy (K) second; Robbert (Hope) third; Trau (Dales) fourth. Time—22.3 sec.

Two Mile run—Won by Rapley (K); Mante (Hope) second; Brown (K) third; Hymen (Dales) fourth. Time—10:50.8.

220 low hurdles—Won by Lambooy (K); Martin (Hope) second; Howard (K) third; Graham (Dales) fourth. Time—24.4 sec.

Shot put—Won by Buys (Hope); Wolfe (Dales) second; Cameron (K) third; Stone (Dales) fourth. Distance—40 feet 11½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Blanchard (K); Raleigh (Dales) second; Warren (K) third; Burt (Dales) fourth; 155 feet 1 inch.

Discus—Won by Wolfe (Dales); Buys (Hope) second; Braham (K) third; Raleigh (Dales) fourth. Distance—127 feet.

Pole Vault—Won by Murray (Dales); Howard (K) second; Smather (K) third; Elenbaas (Hope) fourth. Height—11 feet 6 inches.

High Jump—Won by Raleigh (Dales); Burt (Dales) second; Fowler (K) third; Howard (K) fourth. Height—5 feet 9 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Howard (K); Burt (Dales) second; Fowler (K) third; Wolfe (K) fourth. Distance—22 feet 4½ inches.

Mile Relay—Won by Kalamazoo, Hillsdale second, Hope third. Time—3:35.3.

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